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ort right fully be. Unformately of President of the association has accepted a post-ion that will to a great extent keep him absent from his home but under no circumstances should this throw a damper upon the efforts of the able General Superintendent or other officers. The three counties elected these gentlemen knowing of: quite well their ability and will be-

yend a doubt hold them responsible ? the coming Fair shou'd in any way turn out anything but I hat it should There is a great amount of hard

work to be done and even at this time. Two it is not one minute too early to start the preliminary wheels moving soms so that at the opening of Spring everyher thing will be in readiness for the work to begin such as getting the ground in shape, buildings erected. men fences built and many necessary tion. Are we going to make our Tri-County Fair a dismal failure from the lack of interest? or a grand achievement for the three counties and to show the outside world what resources we have.

MONEY PLENTY IN THE SOUTH It is a fact indicating the changed conditions in the South in recent years that, individually the farmer can hold his cotton without outside aid. He has the money to do it. He has plenty to eat and wear and can pay his debts. He has forgotten how it feels to be squeezed by a mortgage. It is further significant that when he undertakes an organized movement to hold his cotton and make the effect felt upon the market the bankers and business men of the South come for ward with an offer of money to help him perfect and maintain his organization. Times have greatly changed in the South and the primary cause i the cotton mill. It has given the farmer a home market for his staple and at good prices and the cotton mill settlement has given him a profitable market for his farm and garden products. Some farmers now make a good living off the cotton mili settlements alone for there they always have a call for their produce and the operatives have the money to pay for it. It is interesting to contrast conditions in the South when the mills and factories were few and far between with the present time when they have multiplied and wre contributing to the prosperity of every Southern State. In Birmingham a few days ago a large bank building was pointed out to us. "In that one building," said our friend, "there is at this moment \$5.000,000 in surplus capital stored up!" -and there are a few other banks, too, in that town. This is a reflection of conditions in all Southern cities

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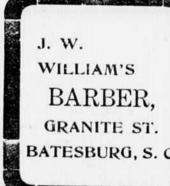
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